

EXTRA. 2 O'CLOCK. IN DAYS GONE BY.

Political Reminiscences of Some
of New York's Well-
Known Men.

John Nugent Relates the History of the
Republican County Machine.

How the Organization Was Rescued from
the Grasp of Tammany.

Johnny O'Brien's Memorable Con-
test which Enlightened the
Union League.

Ex-Coroner John R. Nugent, who now
enjoys the lucrative restaurant privilege at
the Barge Office, where he purveys to the
incoming immigrants, is the Republican
leader of the Fourteenth Assembly Dis-
trict.

Mr. Nugent is a good talker, a cogent
reasoner and a shrewd politician, who does
no rainbow chasing, and doubts the prac-
ticability of distilling sunbeams from cum-
bers.

But he reached the top notch in the Re-
publican organization in his district through
the efforts of the Union League, though
he don't brag about it.

Like most of the men who run the polit-
ical machine, Mr. Nugent says that he has
never had any exciting or interesting
experiences. He says it with that candid
man-to-man air for which he is famous, and
then smiles with benign happiness.



"THE 'BETTER ELEMENT' OF THE PARTY
WAS DISAPPOINTED."

Mr. Nugent is a man of the people. His
employees at the Barge Office call him
"John" or "Johnny." He is not an en-
thusiastic man, but quiet and taciturn. He
does not enjoy the sound of his own voice
particularly, and when he speaks it is to
express in the concrete his thought. He is
about five and six inches tall, and is
stocky and of florid complexion. Like
most politicians, he wears a "high hat" on
his ambrosial curls.

"I can tell you something of the history
of the County organization of the Republi-
can party for the past twenty years, if
that'll be of any interest to EVENING WORLD
readers," says Mr. Nugent, and while the
Barge Office caterer is revelling with Frank
Raymond in the everglades of Florida the
readers may enjoy his story.

"You see, away back in Tweed's time
the organization was badly demoralized.
It was practically only an adjunct to the
Democratic machine. It was dominated
by Tweed. Police Commissioner Hank
Smith was the boss of the local Republican
party and President of the Police Board
under the Tweed government. The leader
in every one of the twenty-one Assembly
Districts was a Tammany employee, prac-
tically. Each held an office that was given
him by Tammany, and of course all were
practically Tweed's lieutenants.

"This was the state of affairs in 1871-2,
when the final and decisive battle for
supremacy was fought and won by Roscoe
Conkling from Reuben E. Fenton.

"Hank Smith was Gov. Fenton's chief
lieutenant in New York City. There was
much dissatisfaction among Republicans,
and Col. George Biles drafted a new consti-
tution for the county organization, and a
committee, composed of one from each
Assembly District, was appointed to reor-
ganize the party.

"The majority of this Committee were
not friendly to the Tweed-Smith regime,
and the constitution finally adopted made
an office-holder under any commission a
majority of whom were Democrats ineligible
to any office in any district organization, to
membership in the County Committee or to
be chosen delegate to any Convention.

"Exceptions were made in the cases of
school trustees and notaries public, which
were non-elected officials.

"This new plan seemed to work first rate.
Each Assembly District was given a repre-
sentation of ten members in the County
Committee.

"But in 1883 dissatisfaction again ex-
pressed itself. The late John J. O'Brien
was Chairman of the County General Com-
mittee, but it was supposed that the Union

League Club and the 'better element' of
the party were dissatisfied.

"The year before, when Allan Campbell
ran against Franklin Edson for Mayor, and
the Democrats nominated Patrick Keenan
for County Clerk, there was a 'people's
movement,' and William A. Butler was its
candidate against Keenan. The 'better
element' desired that we endorse Butler,
but Mr. O'Brien was put up, and of course
Mr. Keenan was elected.

"Then it was that the 'better element'
began to complain. They said that the
leaders held their places by reason of a
close corporation, and not by the votes of
the majority of the party in the repre-
sentative districts. They claimed that in this
way John J. O'Brien had maintained his
control of the county organization, had held
on to the chairmanship of the County
Committee, and had thus been able to force
his own nomination for County Clerk.



MR. NUGENT RUSHED THROUGH A GATE IN THE
FENCE.

"Mr. O'Brien went about among them,
inquiring as to the cause for the discontent.
He asked if there was any fault to find with
Leader Michael W. Burke in the First Dis-
trict, Dennis Shea in the Second, C. N.
Taintor in the Third and so on through the
whole list.

"How could they be bettered?

"Finally he was induced to appoint the
famous 'Committee of Eighteen,' to inquire
into the confidence of the Republican voters
and formulate a plan of reorganization.

"Chairman O'Brien selected a committee
composed of these very men, and they pre-
sented another new constitution.

"By this constitution a new enrolment
was to be taken, and then each year there-
after there was to be a new enrolment of
the Republicans in each Assembly District.
Each district was given a representation in
the County Committee proportionate to the
Republican vote in the district at the last
preceding election. At the primaries
only enrolled Republicans were entitled to
vote, and each primary was presided over
by a Board of Inspectors elected at the pre-
ceding primary.

"For this first primary it was provided
that in each district there should be five
enrolling officers, who should also be in-
spectors at the primary. These five should
be appointed by the Committee of Eighteen,
and two of them should be selected from
the existing district organization—that is
the 'ins'—two from the 'outs' in the dis-
trict, and one should be a member of the
Union League and not a resident of the
district.

"The plan was accepted and adopted by
the County General Committee. By it the
annual enrolments were decreed and all
power vested in the enrolled men, who
selected the members of the County Com-
mittee and District Committees of forty
members each.

"Well, sir, they held the primaries, and
the candidates receiving a majority of the
votes were seated by the Committee in
every case.

"Then came a spirited canvass for the
Chairmanship of the County General Com-
mittee. The Union League and 'better
element' pushed Mr. Marcellus W. Cooper,
now Appraiser of the Port by appointment
of President Harrison.

"Such men as Elihu Root, Charles N.
Taintor, now a Police Justice; Whitlaw
Hold, Edward Mitchell and Prof. Dwight,
supported Mr. Cooper, but O'Brien was
re-elected after all.

"The new scheme had demonstrated one
thing, at least. It showed that what had
been said was not true. That there were
no close corporations, but that the old
leaders were the choice of a majority of
the party in their respective districts.

"It showed that while the Union League's
views might have some merit, organizations
like a city constituted as New York is, with
a large foreign-born element, must find it
necessary to embrace and take in these
people.

"It would be all very nice, for us all to
vote a ticket bearing only the names of
Knickerbockers and residents of Fifth ave-
nue, but it ain't practical.

"We tried it last Fall, with disastrous
results. There are too many Irishmen and
Irishmen's sons; too many Germans, too
many Italians, for any party to ignore them.
It is proper to look at the fitness of can-
didates for nomination; but if the party
desires success it must consider locality,
nationality and other qualifications; must
recognize existing conditions.

"Now, in the first memorable contest,
under the most scrutinizing supervision of
the Committee of Eighteen, the old leaders
were re-elected in almost every case. In
fact, in every case with one exception.

"John Nugent rounded out this last sen-
tence with a peculiar closing of the jaws,
and turned immediately to direct an em-
ployee who had been waiting through nearly
the whole recital.

Then he lighted a cigar, at the same time
proffering one to the newspaper man and
re-marking briskly: "Dreadful weather un-
der foot, eh?"

In short, Mr. Nugent's symptoms were
not merely those of one who had finished
his story, but as though he was apprehen-
sive that the listener would not really un-
derstand that the tale was all told.

Wherefore the suspicious reporter asked:

"And that one exception, John? The
district where the old leader was beaten—
which was that?"

"Oh, that was the Fourteenth!" Then,
abruptly and with hasty confusion: "Have
another light for your cigar."

"The Fourteenth? Why, that's your
district?"

"Yes, some changes up there. D'y'e
see how we serve up bologna and bread
and coffee here?"

"What were those changes in the Four-
teenth, John?" the reporter asked soberly
and solemnly.

"Now don't let's go into that. I don't
want to hurt anybody's feelings you know.
I've told you the 'history.' The consti-
tution has been amended a good deal from
time to time since 1884. Too many times I
think. We spend more time fixing up the
constitution than we do in endeavors to
win elections."

Then, thrusting his hand into that of
the visitor, Mr. Nugent bade him an effusive
farewell and blithely rushed through a
gate in the fence that separates the Poles
from the Italians and the Germans from
the Mexicans at the Landing Bureau. The
gate had a spring-lock, and John Nugent
got away without finishing the story.

Here is what he didn't say: In that con-
test of 1883, John R. Nugent got the ma-
jority of the votes in the Fourteenth Dis-
trict Primary, and Coroner John H. Brady,
beaten, Mr. Nugent has held the lead-
ership ever since.

POINTERS ON THE RACES. Tipsters' Opinions as to the Vari- ous Winners To-Day.

The card offered by the Clifton Association
to be decided to-day is a very good one, and
interesting contests should be the order of the
day. Horses whose past performance and
form should make them prominent to-day are:

First Race—Harrison, Outbound, Middle-
ton.

Second Race—Telephone, Frankie R., Hu-
mility.

Third Race—Emma, Zed, Periwinkle Kid.

Fourth Race—Khan, Yonburg, Warpage.

Fifth Race—Prodigal, Belle d'Or, Gan-
ymede.

Sixth Race—Longevity, Mulligan, Ariel.

Referee in the Sporting World makes these
selections:

First Race—Outbound, Groomman.

Second Race—Frank, Humility, Frank L.

Third Race—Emma, J. Zed.

Fourth Race—Khan, Yonburg, Warpage.

Fifth Race—Belle d'Or, Prodigal.

Sixth Race—Longevity, Kaneville.

From Other Morning Papers:

First Race—Outbound, Harrison, Middle-
ton.

Second Race—Frank, Humility, Frank L.

Third Race—Emma, J. Zed.

Fourth Race—Khan, Yonburg, Warpage.

Fifth Race—Belle d'Or, Prodigal.

Sixth Race—Longevity, Kaneville.

The Clifton Programme.

The programme to be decided at Clifton
to-day is as follows:

First Race—Harrison, Outbound, Middle-
ton.

Second Race—Telephone, Frankie R., Hu-
mility.

Third Race—Emma, Zed, Periwinkle Kid.

Fourth Race—Khan, Yonburg, Warpage.

Fifth Race—Prodigal, Belle d'Or, Gan-
ymede.

Sixth Race—Longevity, Mulligan, Ariel.

Pool-Selling at Louisville.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 4.—A sad sequel
to the suicide of young Albert Irvine, of
Beverly, is just made public. His aged father
has gone home from sorrow and has been
removed to an asylum.

Young Irvine was only fifteen years old and
was the light of his father's home. He had no
bad habits so far as known, and his old father
might have borne his death, but when to-day
a woman appeared before him and charged
him with the fathering of her unborn child,
the old man's heart broke and he went insane.

The woman, who is a pauper, produced let-
ters written by Albert Irvine, in which he
promised to pay for her silence. The deepest
sorrow is expressed for Mr. Irvine, as it is
believed that she made a mistake.

Young & Snyder's "Acme" Licorice Peppets
A delicious article. Relieves sore throat. *

ON FIRE FOR MILES. Startling Sequel to the Mine Explosion at New Castle, Col.

Families Forced to Pick Up Their
Goods and Flee.

Leadville Sees the Glow and Denver
the Smoke from the Fire.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

NEW CASTLE, Feb. 4.—There is a startling and
serious sequel to the coal mine explosion at
New Castle.

Hundreds of families are fleeing for their
lives, as mile after mile of coal is on fire.

The terrible heat and smoke are almost suf-
focating those residing within miles of the
conflagration.

The people are rapidly moving their house-
hold effects, and horses and cattle are stamp-
eding in all directions.

The railroads are running trains conveying
passengers to places of safety. The Colorado
Midland Railway people are the leading owners
of the coal mines and are busy trying to
evacuate the residents within miles of the
conflagration.

The railroads are running trains conveying
passengers to places of safety. The Colorado
Midland Railway people are the leading owners
of the coal mines and are busy trying to
evacuate the residents within miles of the
conflagration.

The railroads are running trains conveying
passengers to places of safety. The Colorado
Midland Railway people are the leading owners
of the coal mines and are busy trying to
evacuate the residents within miles of the
conflagration.

IS PETER KEHR INSANE? A Court Decision that He Is Has Been Reversed.

On the certificate of Dr. Edward C. Spitzer
and Dr. W. R. Ruchel, ex-Alderman Peter Kehr
was adjudged insane and committed to the
custody of the State.

The residents of Leadville, a town of
five hundred inhabitants thirty miles from
the scene, are preparing to seek a more con-
genial climate. The residents of Leadville,
nearly a hundred miles from the mines, can
plainly see the lurid light from the fire, while
the smoke is plainly perceptible here in
Denver.

Last, but not least mentioned, Peter Kehr
has built up a fortune of \$300,000, and last Fall
made a will by which a goodly portion is given
to charity, the greatest share going to the
St. Francis Hospital in Fifth street.

Calling at the splendid old Knickerbocker
mansion at 142 Second avenue, in the aristo-
cratic St. Mark's place, the residence of a
number of his indignant friends, the judgment
was reversed, all by Judge McAdam, in Su-
perior Court.

Peter Kehr is Second Vice-President of the
Tammany Hall Organization. He is an active
member of the Knickerbocker Club, and re-
sides in the Tenth Assembly District in the
Board of Aldermen in 1878, having been elected
on the reform ticket with Oswald Ottendorfer
and others. He is the famous clock manu-
facturer, with a New York house in Temple
court and large factories at Indianapolis and
Chicago.

Ever since he recovered from the effects of
his fall, Peter Kehr has been working as hard
back home, and he has now reached Michigan
City.

Drew was last seen in this city at the store of
L. Cora & Co., hat dealers, at 137 Green
street, on Dec. 6, last.

A member of the firm told an EVENING
WORLD reporter this morning that Drew was
only known to them a few days before he came
to their store.

They had purchased a consignment of fur
hats from him on samples he had sent them
from Danbury, and he had told them not to
send the check, which amounted to \$250, in
payment of the hats, as he would come to
town and get it himself.

He called there about 1 o'clock on Dec. 6,
and received the check, and that was the last
that was seen of him. He was a young man,
about twenty-four years old, and had a black
mustache and a beard.

Two or three days afterwards a woman, who
said she was his wife, came to the store and
made inquiry about him. She seemed to be
about ten years older than Drew, and said that
they had been married about four years. She
was sent to Police Headquarters, where she
reported the disappearance of her husband,
and a reward was offered for his arrest.

Not long after this one of the Danbury
papers contained an account of the disappear-
ance of Drew, and it was stated that he had
been in Danbury, and that he was a married
man.

A Brooklyn Politician's Trouble.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

PORT JERVIS, Feb. 4.—William Powers, the
Brooklyn politician, who was operated upon
for a hernia at the St. Louis Hotel, on Mon-
day as he left the city, was found dead at
his home, on Thursday, Jan. 30, in a very
ill condition. His recovery is doubtful.

Casualty at a Hotel.

Lizzie McDonald, a landlady at the Eastern
Hotel, fell down stairs there this morning
and broke her right arm.

Interesting to Novel Readers.

The multitude of readers of fiction
will be interested in the list of "The
Hundred Greatest Novels" in THE
WORLD ALMANAC for 1891. One
may gather from it what is worth
reading that he has not yet read.

WILLIAMSBURG'S BIG BLAZE. Nearly \$300,000 Lost and 800 Men Thrown Out of Work.

Three Horses Burned Alive and
Fifty Families Driven into
the Street.

The big blaze in Williamsburg that flamed
the east side of the city during the early hours
of this morning, destroyed two entire blocks.
The Hecla Iron Works, occupying nearly a
whole block, were totally destroyed, and the
fire also swept away the cooperage plant of
Brennan & Colligan, burned three horses to
death, drove fifty families into the street,
frantic with fear, and caused considerable
damage to buildings in the neighborhood.

The fire broke out in the pattern room of the
Hecla Iron Works, located on Berry street,
between Tenth and North Eleventh
streets. It was supposed to have originated from
an overheated stove.

Watchman Hoenig was on duty last night,
but when the clock struck 11:30 o'clock,
when Policeman Pinkerton of the Bedford
Avenue Station saw smoke issuing from a
window in the second story of the four-story
building that forms the main structure.

He turned in an alarm at once, but before
Engine 11 arrived five minutes afterwards the
whole pattern-room was ablaze.

The floors of the building were of yellow
pine and the fire spread with great rapidity.
The strong wind blowing from the west fanned
the flames until the fire was soon at a white
heat.

Fifteen minutes after the fire was discovered
it had reached the roof of the building. The
Hecla Iron Works, Chief Perry sent out three
alarms in quick succession, as the adjoining
buildings were in danger. The fire spread
rapidly, and in a few minutes the whole block
was in flames.

By this time the foundry of Tuttle & Bailey,
which was the rear of the Hecla Works, was
also in a blaze.

The fire spread rapidly, and in a few minutes
the whole block was in flames. The fire spread
rapidly, and in a few minutes the whole block
was in flames.

DREW'S STARTLING TALE. The Missing Danbury Manu- facturer's Story Doubted.

The startling adventures of Daniel J. Drew,
the Danbury hat manufacturer who has been
missing since early last December, as related
in despatches this morning, are regarded by
those who knew Drew in this city as extremely
improbable.

It is said that Drew has written a letter to a
friend in Danbury from Michigan City, Ind.,
where he claims to be now working as a coal
shovelier, in which he says that, after cashing
a check for \$500 at the People's Bank, in Canal
street, in this city, Dec. 6, he was knocked
down, robbed, but in a freight car, and ar-
rived in Houston, Tex., five days afterwards
nearly dead.

According to Drew's alleged story the robbery
occurred on Canal street in broad day-
light. When he recovered consciousness, he
found he was in the box car. His
money was gone and his clothes had been
stripped.

Ever since he recovered from the effects of
his fall, Peter Kehr has been working as hard
back home, and he has now reached Michigan
City.

Drew was last seen in this city at the store of
L. Cora & Co., hat dealers, at 137 Green
street, on Dec. 6, last.

A member of the firm told an EVENING
WORLD reporter this morning that Drew was
only known to them a few days before he came
to their store.

They had purchased a consignment of fur
hats from him on samples he had sent them
from Danbury, and he had told them not to
send the check, which amounted to \$250, in
payment of the hats, as he would come to
town and get it himself.

He called there about 1 o'clock on Dec. 6,
and received the check, and that was the last
that was seen of him. He was a young man,
about twenty-four years old, and had a black
mustache and a beard.

Two or three days afterwards a woman, who
said she was his wife, came to the store and
made inquiry about him. She seemed to be
about ten years older than Drew, and said that
they had been married about four years. She
was sent to Police Headquarters, where she
reported the disappearance of her husband,
and a reward was offered for his arrest.

Not long after this one of the Danbury
papers contained an account of the disappear-
ance of Drew, and it was stated that he had
been in Danbury, and that he was a married
man.

After her dying declaration, Scanlon was
arrested by Detective Dalton, of Police Head-
quarters, and taken to the St. Louis Hotel, where
he was held until he was released on \$1000
bail.

No charge was formulated against him,
and he was released on \$1000 bail.

On Wednesday a week ago he was seen at
the last time, when he requested him to return
a picture of her husband to him. Scanlon
said that he would do so, but he never did so.
The police and court officials cannot tell
upon what charge Scanlon is held. They say
he could have prevented her suicide and did not.

He will be buried to-morrow in Potter's
Field.

FOR LOVERS OF CHESS.
The only directory of prominent
Chess Clubs in the United States is
printed in THE WORLD ALMANAC
for 1891, with a resume of salient
chess events in the last year.

He was Broker H. S. Drexler.

Despatches were received at the Imperial
Hotel to-day which settled the identity of the
broker who committed suicide there on Mon-
day as he left the city, was found dead at
his home, on Thursday, Jan. 30, in a very
ill condition. His recovery is doubtful.

Died on His Cab.

A Hackman Vincent Dersawitz was taken sud-
denly sick while sitting on his cab in front of
105 West Thirty-third street at 12:30 o'clock
this morning, and died before an ambulance came.
He was 45 years old and lived at 311
East Thirty-third street.

Groceries Burned Up.

The grocery store kept by Mrs. Goldman at
47 Eldridge street was damaged \$1,000 by
fire at 5:30 o'clock this morning.

Too Much Fire for Cavanagh.

William Cavanagh's drug store at 88
Riverside street caught fire at 4:45 o'clock this
morning from an overheated stove, and \$500
damage was done.

M'GLORY SHOWS HIS HAND. It's Army Hall's Boss Who Wants the Fourteenth Street License.

Pastor McEwen Tells How Billy
Pleaded for "Another Show."

Billy McEwen, of Heister street dance-hall
fame, is still at work trying to establish him-
self as the keeper of a public resort with
McEwen's accompaniments on Fourteenth
street.

The EVENING WORLD of Jan. 25 told of the
interest taken in the change of proprietorship
of the Hotel Irving, at Irving place and Four-
teenth street by the former proprietor of
Army Hall, and of the charges that the irre-
pressible William was also seeking a license
for the place at 137 East Fourteenth street
under the name of Anna McEwen.

Further information of McEwen's move-
ments was obtained to-day by an EVENING
WORLD reporter, in an interview with Rev.
Henry T. McEwen, of 238 East Tenth street,
who is pastor of the Fourteenth street
Presbyterian Church, and who, with many
property-owners and residents of the neigh-
borhood, is waging a vigorous campaign
against the granting of a license to the notorious
Billy's place.

The house at 137 East Fourteenth street is a
five-story brown-stone affair, formerly used as
a residence. It is in a respectable neigh-
borhood and nearly opposite the entrance to the
secure room of Rev. McEwen's church,
which fronts on Second avenue.

A man named Wagner formerly ran a
quiet, respectable restaurant there, said Mr.
McEwen this morning, "but last June he
feathered out and opened a regular bar-
room, with awnings and lanterns in front and
a complete garden with trees and tables in
the back yard."

"Here people gathered, and drank and sang
songs until late at night, to the great annoy-
ance of the neighbors. We finally complained
to the Board of Health, and Wagner was
forced to move."

"He said before going that no one could
make a living in the place without eating to
the tune of a fiddle, and he was right. He
said that he was going to keep the place
open until Tuesday, Jan. 27, when he made
some of his acquaintances that he owed the
house at 137 East Fourteenth street, and he
told me that he was trying to get a
license for the place, and that he was a
very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that he was
a very nice fellow, and that he was a very
nice fellow, and that he was a very nice
fellow, and that he was a very nice fellow,
and that he was a very nice fellow, and
that he was a very nice fellow, and that
he was a very nice fellow, and that